

Hard frosts and falling leaves.

gives instant relief and cures permanently.—Short and Haynes.

[Faint handwritten text at the bottom of the page]

will save you money

1990

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1897.

SIX PAGES

Get your Thanksgiving poultry in order.

There is big money in sheep. Have you a flock?

A rainy day never keeps a Republican away from the polls.

The best revenge is to be as unlike as possible the one who has wronged you.

If you want to make the editor feel good drop in and pay your past due subscription.

The acreage of wheat in Breckenridge county is 90 per cent. greater than even now before.

The easiest way out of a difficulty is always the best. That is why some people pay their debts.

The Owensboro Messenger has two \$10,000 damage suits on its hands as a result of the late campaign.

There is a good demand for good farms in this section. If you think farm lands are low just try to buy them.

There are good times ahead for the farmer if he will only take advantage of his opportunities. *W. H. H. H.*

These defeated candidates can take this consolation that there's lots of fun in running even if they were defeated.

Do not let your want of success depress you, but struggle on. Labor hard continually, and you will win in the end.

The Union Pacific railway was bid in by the Reorganization Committee at the foreclosure sale at Omaha Monday. The price paid was \$57,000,000.

Receipts of the Federal Government for October were \$24,391,415, and expenditures \$33,701,512. Excess of expenditures over receipts for the four months of the present fiscal year is \$38,000,000.

This man gives his children habits of saving, provides for them better than leaving them a fortune. Teach them to deposit their dimes and nickels in a bank instead of squandering them in non-essentials.

Every farmer who has a rough piece of land, stony or dry, try to understand, should get sheep on next season. They will, at least, pay interest and taxes and give you all the fresh meat you need.

The death of Henry George removes one of the most remarkable characters which America has produced. He was a man of unbounded ability—a dreamer, perhaps, and a theorist, but one whose dreams and whose theories were for the benefit of the masses of the people.

Bleed Them Well.

Maryland and Philadelphia dry-picked turkeys, says the New York Produce Review, command the highest market price, not only for the reason that the turkeys are fat and usually of a fine grade, but that they are well bled in killing, which naturally gives the skin a pleasant, white appearance. Western turkeys of a good quality can be killed in the same manner if shippers will pay more attention to bleeding them well when killed. Dressers usually employed for this purpose are very often paid by the number of turkeys dressed, instead of by the day or hours engaged, and anxious to accomplish large results, bleed the turkeys very little, and then by knocking the head in to break, rather than the imperfect cut with the knife. The stroke should be heavy enough to produce unconsciousness, but not to kill quickly. Thus made it is humane and aids the bleeding process, provided the incision with the knife is properly made. The relaxation which causes the feathers to loosen should be produced by the knife.

The remarks of the Review are correct in the main. It is not, however, the stroke on the head that causes the blood to settle in the breast, but rather the imperfect cut with the knife. The stroke should be heavy enough to produce unconsciousness, but not to kill quickly. Thus made it is humane and aids the bleeding process, provided the incision with the knife is properly made. The relaxation which causes the feathers to loosen should be produced by the knife.

Death of an Old Citizen.
Geras, Ky., Nov. 1, 1897.—Henry W. Cain, an old citizen of Meade county, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Louis Atkinson, Wednesday, Oct. 27, of typhoid pneumonia. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Walton of Big Spring, at the Guston Presbyterian church, after which the remains were interred in the family burying ground.

A Healthy Baby.
"My baby was taken with eczema. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and giving it to her, and continued the medicine for some time, when the disease disappeared. She is now a healthy and well developed child and I feel I owe her restoration to health to Hood's Sarsaparilla." Mrs. J. L. Jernigan, Seven Guns, Ky.

BRANDENBURG.

Mrs. Dennis Board is much better. Mrs. Wm. Metairie is improving. Mrs. J. D. Hardin is able to walk out. The meeting at Oak Grove is still in progress.

Mrs. Jim Smith spent last week in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson were in town Sunday and attended church.

The Rev. Mr. Phillip Jenkins is conducting a meeting at Oak Grove.

Mrs. W. D. Howard spent last week with her mother, Mrs. J. K. Ditto.

Miss Eleanor B. Hendrick spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. D. M. Duncan.

Miss Mary Lewis will spend several weeks with Miss Eva Carrigan near Guston.

The quarterly services were interesting. Bro. Overton gave us excellent sermons.

Mrs. Holmsteiner and Miss Georgia entertained friends from Louisville last Sunday.

Mr. Franklin Ditto is able to be up and drive down to town which fact I am glad to hear.

Miss Sade Elder spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Lillian Rhodes. Sade is teaching very successfully.

Jim Bickertask knows how to run a girl—when she wants to be rushed. Ask Addie G. Ditto if it isn't so?

Misses Gattico and Hendricks were guests of Mrs. Wm. Blain's last Friday night and attended the Literary.

Miss Lida Powell has been to Louisville to take items in the dress making line. She is well posted and asks your custom.

I had a kind invitation to go to Big Spring last Friday to hear the nominees. The spirit was willing and the flesh wasn't weak but it was a busy day in music.

Mrs. G. H. Casperke, Charlie Casperke, Misses Lulu and Mary Lewis attended the Sunday school convention (union) at Salem last Thursday.

The political fight will soon be over when hearts and brains will rest for a spell. However, one contest is scarcely over before preparations are made for another.

Mrs. Wm. Cain and daughter, Miss Florence, of Bewleyville, were here last Saturday and attended church "Golden Rule." A great deal of this paper if she does not favor the white metal theory.

The social calendar never was duller, literally nothing on the tapis. Weddings are a thing of the past. Cupid makes poor shots or the arrow is terribly blunt this season. We hope for an impetus.

Ioe has closed the Yukon and no more treasures can come out this year. A stampede for something to eat has already begun in the Klondike. What good can gold do a body when he is minus food?

France has been a large purchaser of American wheat to the demand for gold for America which the bank of France will have to supply a considerable portion of the demand.

Mrs. M. G. Reid has had a fearful time with her finger from cleaner plow—the leaf of the plant or the corn in contact with a little scratch—it had to be lanced to the bone. Watch out for cleaner leeches.

It has been gloomy, so gloomy this Halloween we do not know that one would care to take a peep into the future by any of the proposed and time honored schemes—the gray clouds, the smoky atmosphere, the leaden sky seem ominous. But as the night comes on, let us celebrate on account of it falling on Sunday they propose to hold high carnival Monday night.

I have no patience with hide-bound partisanship. The greatest liberality was pronounced by the party now in power last fall to some who voted from conviction. The present policy of appointing negroes to important offices in the South doesn't set so well and it is not surprising our affections are somewhat waned.

THE DANGER

to which the Expectant Mother is exposed and the foreboding and dread with which she looks forward to the hour of woman's severest trial is appreciated by but few. All effort should be made to smooth these rugged places in life's pathway for her, ere she presses to her bosom her babe.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

allays Nervousness, and so assists Nature that the change goes forward in an easy manner, without such violent protest in the way of Nausea, Headache, Etc. Gloomy forebodings yield to cheerful and hopeful anticipations—she passes through the ordeal quickly and without pain—is left strong and vigorous and enabled to joyously perform the high and holy duties now devolved upon her. Safety to life of both is assured by the use of "Mother's Friend," and the time of recovery shortened.

"I know one lady, the mother of three children, who suffered greatly in the birth of her latest a little boy. 'Mother's Friend' of me before her fourth confinement, and was relieved quickly and easily. All agree that their labor was shorter and less painful." JOHN G. POLLOCK, Mason, Ga.

51.00 PER BOTTLE at all Drug Stores, sent the enclosed sum of \$4.50, 000. BOOKS containing valuable information of FREE interest to all women, will be sent to any address, also application, by THE BRADFORD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA.

An alienation in order. The Democrats are together in Madison county for all local tickets, as they should be everywhere but they are not.

That bouquet H. W. J. threw "us two" in last issue was a veritable daisy one. Mr. H. W. J. has been forgotten to send love letters either, just the O K kind—orthodox—sound, and by the way I wish our friend would often send this paper some of his racy, spicy, entertaining communications. Mr. Editor Preston and Brandenburg have taken their late of in appreciation of the "Love Letter."

The gates of the Tennessee Centennial Exposition were closed forever last Sunday night. The last week was decidedly woman's week, the press was gloriously represented and woman proved herself—at home. That reminds me that Mrs. G. H. Casperke has one of the prettiest souveniers from that exposition I have seen, even from the World's Fair. A Venetian scene beautifully executed and inlaid with pearls. It is artistic and unique.

Cards are received announcing the marriage of Mr. Clarence W. Kerfoot, of Oklahoma to Miss Anna M. Richardson, who went West several months ago to take a position as book-keeper in Kerfoot & Co's. store. Annie has a large circle of relatives and friends here who are glad to know she has married a most worthy, estimable gentleman of fine business capacity. Annie is a great favorite here and we all extend warm congratulations.

Great Britain positively refuses to have a Monetary Conference. We thought the British Cabinet would refuse. Will the London have an effect upon Congress this time? Does the Administration fear defeat in the Senate? That reminds me of Mr. A. B. Montgomery being beautifully disabused by a Republican being put on the Davis Commission. Did sound money Democrats expect any spots? Aren't they being treated with gratitude?

The intelligent Japanese lectured here but failed to tell us anything about the government or the religion but still his remarks were quite interesting to those unacquainted with many of the habits and customs of the Empire. "New Japan" is just now attracting much attention and the Japanese minister at Washington has made a valuable contribution to the good understanding which should exist between his nation and our own in an article on "The New Japan" in Harper's Monthly for November. The article is very engaging and contains the writers personal views while it recapitulates much that the country has already done. He hopes to see Japan attain much greater national development. This new life that Japan has entered upon is one of upward stride. The United States has been a friend to the oriental country, helpful in the hour of need, constantly at all times. The recent discussions as to Hawaii should not mar our friendship, but let simple justice be done.

Mr. A. C. Burton gave a most interesting lecture last evening on "The Social Problem of 'Social Discontent' we might head it. While at Chicago University he, in company with his professor and school mates, visited the poorest slums of the city of London. Paris is no better and himself with the miseries in which the poor in large cities live. He gave a graphic description of their cycle of wants, and cravings. He thinks the two important questions confronting us are to convince those classes that they are as good as George Pullman's son and to impress a millionaire that he is no better from having been born in a palace than a boy born in one of these hovels." As before said it is a knotty problem and if it is ever solved or settled it will be by what we term sociological results of missions. Civilization, cleanliness, education, discontent—all follow in the wake of the cross. Social savagery exists in all our large cities just as it does in Africa and India but just how to reach it and how to deal with it after it is reached is the perplexing question. These missionaries can do it eventually to a certain extent by his example as well as by his or her doctrine of love, mercy, compassion and holding up the Savior, but I'd like to see the color of the missionary's eyes and hair that could make a poor Vanderbilt, or Gould, or Astor, or Pullman, or Rockefeller, believe a fellow born in the slums is his equal?

Some Georgia Nuggets.

Some folks would wait till all day for de wagon than run ten yards to ketch a train.

Doan' judge de church by de steeple. Some steeples is so high dat ministers can't hear de bell ring.

De worst was a mighty good word 'till it got folks in it; 'kase in den days dey wuzn't nobody ter tell you how bad it wuz.

De prodigal son never went home till he got hungry. After dat he got religion on made a bee-line for de ol' man's.

De middle er de road is purty dusty, but it's lots safer than stumblin' round in de woods.—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

The Trials of the Great.
Dreams of influence and command filled his mind. Men bowing before him, crowds striving to obey his every thought and wish flitted delightfully across his imagination.

"Then the door opened suddenly. 'If you please, sir,' said the excited butler, 'the cook's given notice to leave.'"

"That was all—but it was enough.—Brooklyn Life.

SOME THOUGHT.

In a letter to Dr. Hartman dated Dec. 27th, 1896, George A. Blanchard, of Washington, Ga., writes: My throat has been in the habit of getting sore every year for the last twenty years, and if any medical skill did me any good it was so little I did not know it. Two years ago my wife was down sick two months, tried two doctors, but the case was a stubborn one of female trouble. I found in Per-na not only a good, safe remedy for Per-na, but for weakness and nervous prostration. I quit the doctors and purchased a bottle of Per-na, and in three days after, my wife got up and has been going every since, and I have not been bothered with that bad throat. It used to last at least fifteen or twenty days. Since we have used your medicine my wife has not lost a single day, and she has gained over fifty pounds."

In a later letter, July 22nd, 1897, Mr. Blanchard writes: All of the sickness we have in the family is when we cannot get Per-na. We people in the South think Per-na is a God-send, and I recommended Per-na to friends of mine that had asthma and one both cured them. Whenever Per-na is used it speaks loudly for itself.

Dr. Hartman, the original compounder of Per-na, has a recent book on chronic catarrh which will be sent free by the Per-na Drug Mfg Co., Columbus, O.

Ask our druggist for a free Per-na Almanac for 1898.

WARNING FOR SCHOOLMA'AM

A Fond Mother Viewed the Acquaintance With Some Suspicion.

The course of a teacher in some rural schools is not unmarked by pitfalls. One young lady thus engaged told an amusing story of the anxiety her conduct unwittingly caused the mother of one of her pupils. The pupil in question was an overgrown and stupid but well behaved boy of 19, named Tobias Hodge. He was older by several years, far larger than any other pupil in the school, but he was not so well advanced in his studies as some of the younger ones. He seemed so anxious to learn that the teacher often got him to remain after school for the purpose of assisting him in his studies.

His homeward way lay over the same road, and they would walk home together after the hard places in the lessons had been made easy for Tobias.

Often in the morning, when she left home to go to the schoolhouse, the teacher would find the boy waiting for her, and she tacitly gave to several lessons in politeness, such as lifting his hat to her and other ladies, and assisting her to get things in the schoolhouse. She was beginning to feel that she might really make something out of Tobias, when her efforts on his behalf received a sudden check by the receipt of the following note from his widowed mother:

Mamma—I just want to say that I have heard how you are carrying on with any one. Now, as all I got to say is that I have heard of your going to see the doctor, I want to say that I am not a bit of a fool. A word to the wise ought to be sufficient.

—London Telegraph.

How the Scene Was Once Lighted.
It must have often struck people, when reading of the old performances in the last century, how it was that the lighting was contrived. The power of light lamps was limited enough. Theaters like Drury Lane and Covent Garden were of enormous size. There were no footlights, at least until about the middle of the last century, and they were the humble "foats," dim enough. Yet there was ample light to observe expression and play of features, so necessary in interpreting the fine old comedies of character. Nowadays the stage is one blaze. It is lit by a hundred and fifty foot-candles of light. There are no shadows, and yet it might be said the amount of light is no more than there used to be and is not nearly as satisfactory. How was it then?

In the theaters of Garrick and earlier days the stage was really lit by four great chandeliers, which hung directly over the heads of the actors from the arch of the proscenium and just outside the curtain. When the play was over, these were lowered slowly, a signal for the audience to depart. These chandeliers furnished a goodly amount of light on a circular zone immediately below them. The actors' faces and figures were lit in the natural way, as the sun would light them, but the rest of the stage was comparatively dark or gloomy.—Gentleman's Magazine.

LADIES' HOSE.
TAN-COLORED HOSE, 8c plain or ribbed . . . 8c and 10c per pair.

FAST BLACK REGULAR MADE COTTON HOSE 10c to 35c per pair worth from 12½ to 45c.

CAPES,
IN ALL COLORS AND THE LATEST STYLES, ranging in price from . . \$1.25 to \$10.00.

Worth considerable more. Ask to see them, for we show our goods with pleasure.

All goods marked in plain figures. One price to all.

GENTS' AND BOYS' CLOTHING.
A GOOD PAIR OF CASSIMERE PANTS, good patterns, from . . \$1.50 to \$4.00.

All wool, no shoddy.

MEN'S WORKING PANTS . . . 75c

Worth more money. . . to \$1.25.

BOYS' SUITS, 2 or 3 pieces, ranging in price from . . 75c to \$4.50.

Splendid values and latest styles.

MEN'S SHOES.
A SERVICEABLE PAIR OF SHOES, worth \$1.50, our price . . . \$1

A SHOE FOR . . \$1.48 that would be cheap at \$2.00.

STRICTLY ONE PRICE. HONEST DEALING.

THE=FAIR, Cloverport, Ky.

Cool Weather

is bound to come at an early date and every human body will find it necessary to put on

Warmer Clothing . . .

It therefore behooves you to study where to invest your money and how best to place it.

Note These Prices . . .

and then come to Headquarters and get

More For Your Money Than You Ever Received Before.

LADIES' DRESS GOODS.

ALL-WOOL MIXTURES 25c up 36 inches wide . . . 25c up

ALL-WOOL NOVELTY EFFECTS, 36 inches wide . . . to 50c

DAMASKEE DRESS GOODS, all colors . . 12½ to 18c.

LADIES' HOSE.
TAN-COLORED HOSE, 8c plain or ribbed . . . 8c and 10c per pair.

FAST BLACK REGULAR MADE COTTON HOSE 10c to 35c per pair worth from 12½ to 45c.

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THE=FAIR, Cloverport, Ky.

Royalty Retained.

The Salt Lake Herald says.—Mrs. J. W. Young of Third street is the hostess of a delightful home party. The guests are Miss Murray, Miss Minnie Murray, Miss Allene Murray, of Kentucky, and Miss Elsie Sherman. The young ladies were invited Friday to remain until Tuesday. A number of entertainments have been given in their honor. Friday night Mrs. L. C. Trent entertained for them. Yesterday Mrs. Young gave a box party at the matinee in their honor, which was followed by a dinner. Today a number of gentlemen, among them being Mr. George Lawrence, Dr. Critchlow and Mr. Murray will be asked to party, the feature of the day being a dinner and an old fashioned southern supper. Tomorrow night the festivities will close with a brilliant box party to witness Mr. Crane's opening play.

Free of Charge to Sufferers.

Cut this out and take it to your druggist and get a sample bottle free of Dr. King's New Discovery, for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. They do not ask you to buy before trying. This will show you the merits of this truly wonderful remedy, and show you what can be accomplished by the regular use of this. This is no experiment, and would be disastrous to the proprietors, did they not know it would invariably cure. Many of the best physicians are now using it in their practice with great results, and are relying on it in most severe cases. It is guaranteed. Short & Haynes' drug store. Regular \$1.25 50 cents and \$1.00.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, he may now get full of life, nerve and vigor, take No. 7, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, etc., etc. Come to our new booklet and sample free. Address: Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Mullen, of Owensboro, were with his brother, Mr. William Mullen, of this city, last week.

Mr. Len Paxon and Miss Mary Mills were united in the holy bonds of wedlock, Sunday night. Rev. W. B. Rutledge officiating. It was a quiet affair, only a few intimate friends being present.

Having fully made up my mind to close out my entire stock of Millinery goods, I will from this date, November 8th until January 1st, make

Prices That Will Induce You to Buy . . .

whether you need anything in this line or not. I have a full line of Hats, Feathers, Ribbons and Velvets. Now, while you need them, is the time to Take Advantage of the Great Bargains that will be offered you.

Mrs. H. V. Duncan.

SHOES
For Men, Women and Children

at

VEST'S

STRICTLY ONE PRICE. HONEST DEALING.

THE=FAIR, Cloverport, Ky.

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HUMAN BRAINS.

New Science Views the Difference Between Men and Women.

The weightier brain would seem also to indicate, a priori, the greater intellectual power, and this, too, is borne out by undoubted facts. Women, it has often been said, have yet to produce their Newton, their Darwin, their Archimedes, their Pascal, their Goethe. The assertion is very truly met by the contention that greater cultivation has been for centuries neglected.

It was not education which enabled Pascal as a child to see his way through problems which not one man in a hundred could understand after prolonged mental drill. It was not education which gave the race its great men, poets, philosophers, men in numbers for the numbers came. But where are their feminine equals? We will, however, take the case of women have enjoyed far more training than men—the art of music. There are some excellent women pianists and violinists, but where are the female Beethovens, Mozarts and Wagners? Nature only can explain the absence of great women composers of music. The feminine composers of Titian and Raphael, the technique of whose art seems peculiarly fitted to women.

Nature tells us that she cannot form the matrix out of which commanding intellectual genius is born, and she would proceed. Why this is so we may partly guess, but cannot wholly know. We see that nature has divided the world into sex for her own purposes, and that to each sex peculiar functions are assigned. We see that the physiological functions of women are not so different from those of men, and we infer that those functions and this structure preclude, specifically, the kind of effort which we call supreme genius, and also that kind of effort which we call sustained executive power. While women are not so differentiated from men that they cannot enter with pleasure into men's work, and often in a greater measure, share in their production, it remains a fact that it is man's particular organization which is alone capable of the highest manifestations of genius or of the most sustained exhibition of energy. Whether it will always be so we do not know, for we cannot peer into the future. It is sufficient that it is not so now, but that it always has been so, and that science does give us some grounds for believing that the fact is deeply rooted in the very structure of sex.—London Spectator

THE HEALTHY PALATE.

It Does Not Carry Condiments, but the Food Must Possess Flavor.

While a perfectly sound and healthy palate does not need condiments, even prefers to do without them, yet the majority of digestions require to be humored and kept in good order, and peculiarities must be studied. Dr. Brunton says:

"Savory food causes the digestive juices to be freely secreted. Well cooked and palatable food is therefore more digestible than the unpalatable. If food lacks flavor, a desire naturally arises to supply it by condiments, not always well selected or wholesome.

As condiments brought them within reach of the people condiments, came greatly into favor, and for a long time, and led to the wilder growths of the fields and hedges. In our early history the "spicery" was a special department of the court and of the palace.

In the fourteenth century spices were both costly and rare, most of them coming from the Levant, and were valued by name—cinnamon, mace, cloves (cloves), grains of paradise, nutmeg, cayenne and pepper were particularly valued, especially the Greeks and Romans in the luxurious portion of their history, used condiments very freely.

An old English historian, referring to the earlier Roman court, says, "The great magnates of Rome allowed but the plainest day food in their domestic business, the rest for the country and the market garden." From this it would seem as though the education of the palate was accounted of some consequence in those days.—Exchange.

SLATE PENCILS.

What They Are Composed of and How They Are Made.

Slate pencils undergo a number of processes before they are ready for use, and in making them the use of the manual labor is done by boys. First broken pieces of slate are put into a machine run by steam and are crushed to powder, which is then blown into fine chips such as is used in flooring mill. A fine slate flour results, which is thoroughly mixed in a large tub with a little glue and other materials, the whole making a stiff dough. The dough is kneaded being passed through rollers a number of times, and it is then taken to a table, where it is made into short cylinders four or five inches thick and containing from eight to ten pounds of material each.

Four of these cylinders are placed in a strong iron vessel which is heated by steam so that the size of the pencils may be regulated. In the retort the material is subjected to great hydraulic pressure and is thus pushed through the nozzle in the shape of a long cord. As the cord comes through the nozzle it passes over a knife and is cut into the desired lengths. The lengths are laid on boards to dry and are then placed on sheets of corrugated zinc for drying, preventing the pencils from warping during the baking process. The baking is done in a kiln into which a stream of steam is introduced through pipes.

The pencils go through the kiln to the finishing and packing room, where the material is subjected to a final drying, and ends are cut off at an instant under a rapidly revolving emery wheel, which usually produces a fine finish.

Finally they are packed in pasteboard boxes, 100 pencils in each box, then 100 of the pasteboard boxes are packed in a wooden box, and they are ready for shipment.—Philadelphia Times.

"The worst cold I ever had in my life was cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes W. H. Norton, of South Creek, Cal. This cold left me so much and I was unable to do any of the time. The remedy cured me and I want all of my friends when troubled with a cough or cold to use it, for it will cure them good. Sold by Dr. C. C. Clapp, and R. A. Shellen, Stephenson, Mo.

HE DID.

"I'll only for you," said Jack at the start.

As he stood a shy glance at the maid of his heart.

He looked at the white, the heavy and dark, and then he set down, too, to the girl.

"How can you do this, a heart which, as you say, is so true?"

"I'll only for you," said Jack at the start.

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ON THE TRAIL OF A GHOST.

A Specimen of the Letters Sent to the London Times.

The following letter to the London Times tells a rather interesting experience and is a good illustration of the way in which the London Times writes to that paper about all sorts of topics:

To the Editor of the Times:

I am, Sir, a correspondent of the Times, and I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 2nd inst.

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